

TOWN CLERKS TO REGISTER BIRTHS

Provisions of New Law Changing Method Expected to Remedy the Conditions.

VITAL STATISTICS ARE MISSING

Records of State Have Been Far From Satisfactory in the Past—Try Another Method.

During the past years in this state the registration of births and deaths, statistics that are vital for many reasons, have been kept in a desultory way. Probably only a small per cent of the births have been sent in to the county clerk in each county, and many of those submitted have been insufficiently filled out. By way of example, there are records of births in which the given name or names of the child are omitted. Such a record should be necessary in after years to be used for legal proof of any kind, would be worthless.

In many of the states of this country, and particularly in European countries, the records of births and deaths are as carefully kept as those of transfer of property. In Illinois it has been a regrettable fact that such records to date are far from satisfactory.

The last general assembly took cognizance of this in the passage of some new statutes which abrogated the former provisions regarding registrations of births, still births and deaths and provides new means of obtaining these records which ultimately is considered an improvement over the old method statistics on the subjects.

The state board of health, by the act which took effect July 1 is put in charge and is delegated to enforce the law and keep records in the office of the state board of health in the capital at Springfield.

For the purpose of obtaining statistics the state is divided into registration districts. Each city, village and incorporated town and township comprising that portion of the township containing a separate registration master shall constitute a registration district.

Work for Town Clerks.

The local registrars in villages, cities and incorporated towns are the only ones, excepting where local ordinances make special provisions for the record of births. In townships the office of the township is the registration recorder and immediately upon a inquiry to see in case for any reason the recorder's absence is necessary.

In regard to the registration of the dead it is provided that no body shall be moved from a district, interred, removed or otherwise disposed of, or buried except temporarily pending further disposition more than 72 hours unless a permit for burial, removal or other disposition of the remains have been obtained from the local registrar. No fee is charged for the permit.

Infant children over the fifth month in utero registration shall be registered with the local registrar.

All births in the state shall immediately be registered in the districts where they occur. The certificate must be filed within 10 days after birth. If there is neither a doctor nor midwife present it will be the duty of the physician or in case the parents or the household in which the birth occurs in case the given name of the child cannot be given that the medical certificate is filed. The physician must be informed supplementally with the name before it is completed.

Health Reports.

The certificates of deaths and births must be kept by the registrar to the state annually. At the close of each year the state board of health will make an annual report of births and deaths to the public.

The registrars get 25 cents for each record that is properly and completely recorded. If the number recorded does not exceed 5,000; for all above that they will get 10 cents each.

The state board of health at the close of each year will certify to the county clerks the number of births and deaths that have been properly registered, with the names of the persons entitled to the prescribed fees. These fees are to be paid in each county from a sum annually appropriated by the board of supervisors for this purpose.

The penalty on those held responsible for neglect to submit certificates of births or deaths is from \$5 to \$50.

Don't Suffer Longer

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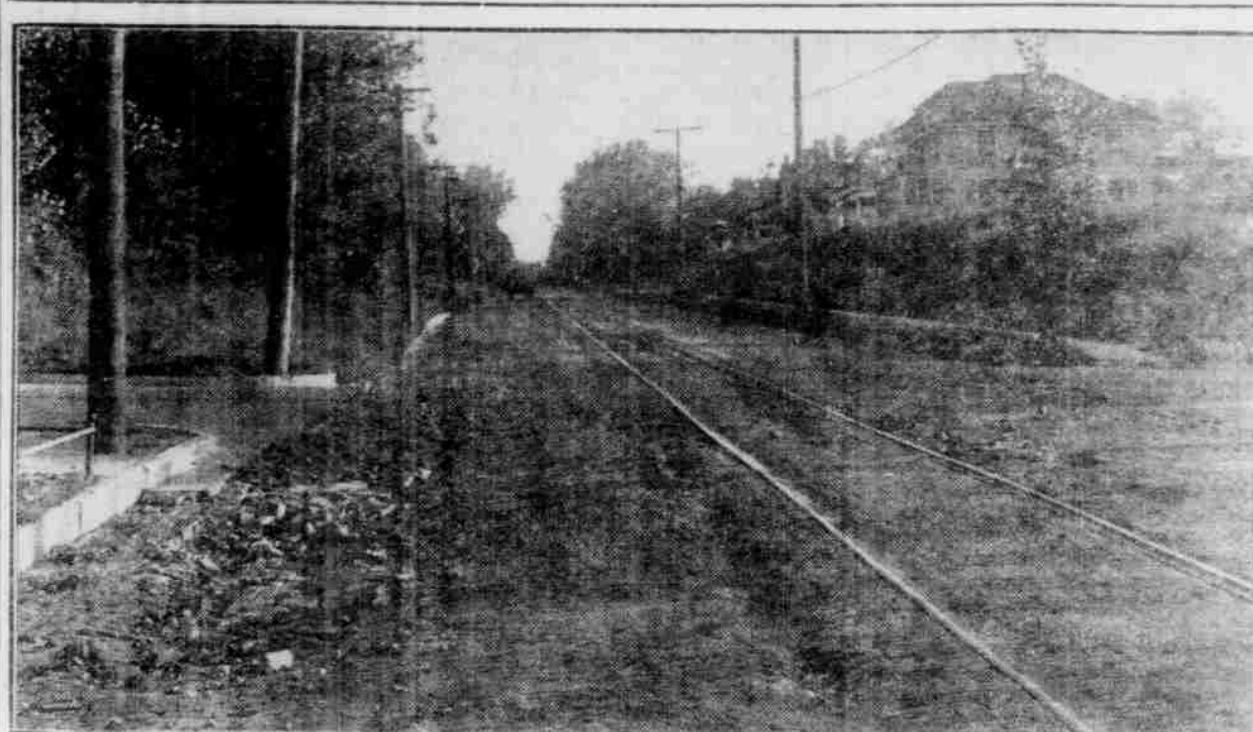
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TWENTIETH STREET SURELY NEEDS NEW PAVEMENT



ONE OF THE BAD SPOTS AT INTERSECTION OF TWENTIETH AVENUE.

Delay in the improvement of Twentieth street has caused considerable comment. The thoroughfare has passed into a state of decadence and is past all help except a new pavement.

So long that it seems a matter of ancient history, the repaving of Twentieth street was agitated. For the past nine years the subject has been brought up by practically every new administration but all attempts to put the needed improvement through have been consistently blocked. Twentieth street was one of the thoroughfares in the city to be improved.

Under the last administration the matter was again brought up and the commission was about to order the project installed, when property owners raised strenuous objections and on a plot that they would stand off the expense themselves in fixing up the "Bad" places, the matter was again allowed to drop.

When the new commission took hold of city affairs, the same old theme was again broached and once again the board of local improvements recommended the repaving of the street from

Seventh to Eighteenth avenues. The project were made. Here the project hangs. With the improvement just within reach, the matter is blocked again with every prospect now of the master going over till spring because of the lateness of the season.

Commissioner Juhl has wisely refused to spend any money in an attempt to fix up the street. He realizes that it would be a useless expenditure of the people's money. The view shown above is at the intersection of Twentieth avenue. Here bricks are piled upon top of each other, water runs through the big holes which have been torn in the pavement and a person can scarcely walk with safety over the place, to say nothing of an attempt to ride over it in an automobile.

The example presented is not the only "bad" place in the street. At the corner of Eleventh avenue, bricks are all torn loose. Near the Lincoln court intersection, the pavement resembles the high rolling sea. It is practically the same over the entire distance which it is proposed to improve and it seems a pity that the public cannot yet congregate in the premises for the street is unsafe for traffic at the present time.

Democrat at Monmouth Gathering Express Belief Progressives Will Support Ticket.

SENATOR SHERMAN IS ATTACKED

Congressman Williams Declares Favorite Son Candidate for Republicans Reactionist.

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 16.—The democratic campaign is on to "carry Illinois for Wilson again" with the aid of progressive votes.

It was opened yesterday with an attack upon Senator E. T. Sherman's "favorite son" candidacy for the republican presidential nomination. The verbal assault came from Congressman William Eliaz Williams, democratic candidate for governor, who charged Sherman with being a "reactionary of reactionaries," a "defender of the Wilson policies" and a "member of the old stand-pat crowd."

"Stigmatized in Sherman's gospel and reactionaries his New Testament," said Mr. Williams in arguing that the progressives in 1916 will cast their lot with the democratic party if the republican ticket and platform are favored with "reactionism." The attack upon Senator Sherman was the capstone to "Democratic day" at Howard Payne's Monmouth mammoth meeting show.

Other Notes Made.

A diagram of what political demoralization in the "military train" is.

A bullet that 1916 will be a "Wilson year" leads to announcement of candidates. William B. Brinkley of Dixon and Elmer A. Ferry of Springfield will run for governor. Friends of Charles C. Craige, judge of the supreme court, started a boom for him.

Candidates fight shy of declaration on the wet and dry question, declaring it should not be made a partisan issue. Senator Lewis, in full glory, rides at the head of a might automobile parade, and permits his vice presidential bid to make an exhibition flight.

Democrats from all parts of the "west" looked to Monmouth, and more party workers were on hand than attended the round-up at the Springfield state fair. Hager Sullivan, Governor Birney and most of the party chieftains were not on hand, but the men who run the organization in 15 counties answered to the roll call.

Make it "Wilson Day."

They turned Democratic day into Wilson day. Cards labeled "Wilson 1916" dangled from lamps; occasionally a card with "With Wilson and Lewis" was worn, and the crowds kept singing a little ditty sprung by a mail-carrier that had two singers about the size of alms. The refrain went:

"Go right along, Mr. Wilson.

Were with you strong,

Go straight along, Mr. Wilson.

Were for you, right or wrong."

This engrossing topic among the Democrats' brethren was the movement to raise a "dry" republican candidate, an idea sprung by Orville F. Harry, who is willing to offer himself as a pinch hitter. The democratic candidates hummed and hawed and excused themselves with exceeding caution. They said the liquor question should not be made a political issue.

Some Dry Ones Also.

But friends of the candidate took particular pains to point out "talking points" in their records. William B. Brinkley's supporters pointed out that as mayor of Dixon he enforced Sunday closing four years ago and made the saloons tip out curtains and blinds.

Mr. Williams' champions turned on Mr. current by saying their candidate lived in Davenport, which has been dry for 15 years, and that he worked to make his city and county dry. As state auditor of Pike county he prosecuted violators of the Sunday closing act while his vote against national prohibition they explained by his belief that liquor should be a local issue.

Senator Lewis was the star orator in the public square last night, but his thunder had been stolen by a considerable degree by Congressman William B. Brinkley.

Congressman Clyde H. Taxenner, the Democrat who has represented this normally republican district in congress for two terms, was a conspicuous figure. He kept away from the factional disturbances. He is to be a candidate for reelection, probably without primary opposition.

PRAISE AND PRAYER MEETING

Progressive Spiritualist church—Services every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows' hall, Fifth and Brady streets, Davenport. Messages received every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Nettie Stockwell, speaker.

Gospel meetings will be held at the Sears town hall Sunday at 2 p.m. William H. Oldham of Clinton, Iowa, will be in charge of the services. Meetings will be held the last Sunday of every month conducted by Mr. Oldham.

Church of the Brethren—Rev. D. A. Rowland, pastor. Services at Industrial hall, Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, Moline. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

The local class of the International Bible Students meets at Odd Fellows hall, Fourth avenue near Eighteenth street, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Wayman African Methodist Episcopal, corner Fifth and a half avenue and corner Fifth-and-a-half avenue, and Thirteenth street, Rev. James L. Wharton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Seats are free and no collection is taken.

Zion Tabernacle—Meetings at Industrial hall, Moline. Zion Junior Sabbath school every Lord's day at 2 p.m. Deaconess Clark, monitor in charge. Principal service at a.p.m. Divine healing Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

RALLY TO WILSON AS VICTOR IN 1916

Democrats at Monmouth Gathering Express Belief Progressives Will Support Ticket.

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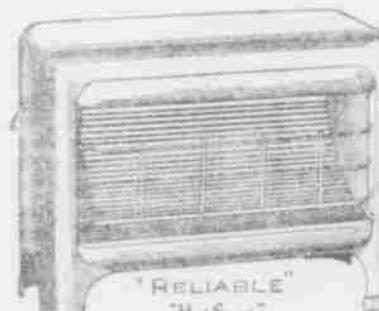
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